

ANNUAL SPEAKING CONTEST ON FRIDAY FOR PRIZE OF \$100

Eight Students to Compete in Emil Berndt Match

FREE THEM OR NOT?

To Discuss Question of Independence of Philippines

The finals of the Berndt oratorical contest will be held at eight o'clock this Friday evening at Mission Memorial hall, when the eight university students who qualified in the preliminaries the week before last, will compete for the 100 dollar prize.

The eight students who will speak are Q. L. Ching, K. Hayakawa, M. Kido, K. T. Lee, D. Makaoi, W. Mihata, Miss A. Neely, and J. S. Wright.

Appear Twice

Each speaker will appear twice, the first time to present a constructive argument on the topic drawn, for which each speaker will be allowed eight minutes, and the second time to answer a question which will be asked by one of the other speakers, and for this each contestant will be allowed three minutes.

The topics listed below are to be discussed in their relation to the granting or withholding of immediate political independence to the Philippines:

1. The obligation of the United States to the Philippines.
2. The ethic and social status of the Filipinos.
3. The economic resources of the Philippines.
4. The experience of the Filipinos in self-government.
5. The possible dangers of foreign aggression.
6. The obligations of the United States to American investments in the Philippines.
7. Relative dangers and advantages of independence.
8. Alternative to independence.

The drawing of topics for the finals will take place at 8:30 Friday morning, thus giving the speakers but a few hours in which to prepare their respective talks, and making the entire contest more in the nature of an impromptu discussion of the questions.

Varsity Enters Team In Swim Meet, May 7

The first outside swimming meet of the season in which the Varsity men will compete is scheduled for this Saturday, May 7, at Punahou tank, when swimmers from the Army and Marines, Punahou, and the University will vie for honors.

The University swimmers, under the captaincy of Sam Kahanamoku, have been practising for this meet for some time, and while there has not been as much interest in swimming at the university as might be expected, Sam nevertheless expects to bring back a reasonable share of the bacon from Saturday's meet.

Trials Tonight

Trials for the meet will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Punahou tank, at which time the finals in the 300 yard medley relay will also be run off.

There will be 11 events on Saturday night's program, and while a complete list of entries is not available, nevertheless from the reputations of the competing clubs, we may be assured of some interesting races.

Program Given

The program is as follows: 440 yards freestyle, 100 yards freestyle open, 50 yards backstroke, 100 yards freestyle stroke, 50 yards freestyle novice, 220 novice, fancy diving, 100 yards breaststroke, 200 yards breaststroke, 200 yards freestyle, 200 yards relay, and water polo.

Popular Nominee Is Chosen "Y" Executive

Quan Lun Ching Elected to Lead Christian Association

Quan Lun Ching, a junior, was elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. for 1927-8 at the annual meeting of the association held at the Central Union Church parish house last Wednesday evening at o'clock.

Shiku Ogura was elected vice-president; Earl Nishimura treasurer; Masao Yamada secretary; and Dr. K. C. Lee-brick faculty advisor.

Two Talks Given

President David L. Crawford and Merle Scott, general secretary of the territorial Y, addressed the meeting.

Reports of the various Cabinet members were turned in. Moses Inaina led in group singing. A quartet composed of David Yap, David Makaoi, Moses Inaina and Eugene Yap, sang several selections. A "chowder feed" preceded the business meeting.

Popular Nominee

Ching succeeds David Yap as president of the Y. Yap, Francis Sato, and Hung Wai Ching were picked by the nomination committee to run as president. By unanimous vote, the Y constitution was laid on the table, and nominations from the floor entertained. Quan Lun Ching was then named for the position which he subsequently won.

Registration Dates For Summer Are Told

Registration for the first summer session of the University of Hawaii, July 5 to August 2, will begin Saturday, July 2 and close July 5. Officials of the university announce that 27 courses will be given; mainly in education, history and psychology. There will be a teaching staff of 22, including 10 of the university, four from the mainland, and others from local schools and business houses.

"The Administration of Public Education in the United States" will be one of the features courses to be given under the direction of Dr. William W. Kemp, dean of the school of education at University of California.

Courses Announced

Other courses will include the following:

Junior high school curriculum, Dr. William A. Smith, assistant professor of education at the southern branch of the University of California; Principles of Secondary education, Professor Livesay.

Marine ecology, Dr. George G. Scott, professor of biology at the College of the City of New York; Fruits and Flowers of Hawaii, Willis T. Pope, (Continued on Page 2)

Samoa Student To Be Given 'U' Scholarship

A four-year scholarship to the University of Hawaii will be awarded to a student from the island of Samoa by the Pan-Pacific Union, Alexander Hume Ford, director of the union, announced last week.

The scholarship will give the student to be chosen by the department of education in Samoa, room and board and \$250 a year during his four years at the university.

Memorial Scholarship

Alexander Ford, in announcing the scholarship award, said that it was given as a memorial in honor of the late E. Herrick Brown, former active member of the Pan-Pacific Union; and his son, the late Donald Brown. It will be known as the Donald Brown Scholarship.

A committee of three local men, consisting of the Rev. William M. Wad-doups, the Rev. Henry Restarick and Francis E. Stafford, is arranging details of the new scholarship.

CHICKEN INN TAKES FIRST HONORS WHEN MEN SHOW BOWLEGS

Annual Drama Competition Goes to Graceful Coeds

BOILERMEN ENTERTAIN

Women Win 85-80 in an Elaborate System of Points

The women won easily but the men provided the best evening's entertainment, was the verdict of the judges on the competition play, according to facts gleaned from one of them after the performance Thursday night at Central Union parish house. If the laughter and applause of the audience had been the deciding factor in the competition "Society Notes," the boys would have won by unanimous consent.

Verdict On Points

The verdict, it was said, was obtained under an elaborate system of points. The judges were told to decide on how successful was the characterization, how effective was the presentation and how well the play was put over from the viewpoint of delivery. Characterization counted 40 points, presentation, 40 points and delivery, 20 points.

Although neither cast could be heard at the start, the men began to get their lines over sooner than the women and throughout their presentation their voices carried well and their enunciation and even their pronunciation was superior. This gave them a small lead in points at the start. For the size of the house the makeup was equally good for each group of contestants.

By Characters

For most of the other points it was strictly a matter of part against part and man against woman throughout. The judges felt there was so much variation within each cast that the only safe way was to reach a verdict regarding each character.

Richard Rice as Mrs. Sedgwick, won points for his side over Miss Dorothy Anderson. The judges felt that Miss Anderson looked too young to be the mother of the heroine, Mary. And they could not see how Mr. Sedgwick could (Continued on Page 3)

Lydgate, Wright, Lee Have Notable Record

Percy Lydgate, president-elect of the A. S. U. H., for 1927-8, has had a varied career in his three years at the university, holding many positions of leadership in student activities.

He is editor of Ka Palapala this year, president of the tennis club (second consecutive year), first vice-president of the A. S. U. H., vice-president of his class, a high officer in the R. O. T. C., and an active student in dramatics, tennis, and other activities.

Experienced Writer

J. Stowell Wright, editor-elect of Ka Leo Hawaii, has had considerable experience in journalistic work, both at the university and at McKinley high school, and as a professional newspaper man on local papers.

Wright is a news reporter and feature writer on a local daily, and an editorial writer on another local paper. He has been an active member of the staff of Ka Leo since his matriculation as a student at the beginning of the second semester, and has contributed materially toward the progress of the weekly.

Is Distinguished Orator

Kam Tai Lee, editor-elect of Ka Palapala, has had a distinguished career as an orator, winning first prize in the territorial prohibition oratoricals in 1924, and first prize in the university Hiyama oratorical contest last year. He is entered in the Berndt extemporaneous contest Friday evening. At Mills school he was prominent in literary as well as forensic activities.

Hung Wai Ching Wins Re-election As Head

Popular Junior Will Lead Class Again, in Senior Year

Hung Wai Ching '28, who has been president of his class since the second semester of his sophomore year, was re-elected to the office at a class election held last Wednesday, April 27.

Ching will therefore serve two and a half years as chief executive of his class. During the first semester of his sophomore year he was vice-president of the class. J. Stowell Wright, the president, left for the mainland during the second semester and Ching was elected to the position.

Lydgate Runner-up

Percy Lydgate, present vice-president of the class, and president during his freshman year, gave Ching a close run for the position, polling 33 votes to Ching's 45.

Richard Rice won the vice-presidency by a great majority, taking 62 votes to 16 for David Yap.

Miss Bowman Wins

Miss Nina Bowman was elected secretary by 55 votes. Jack Myatt carried 24 votes for the same position.

Miss Gladys Pearce, present secretary of the class, was unanimously elected treasurer. She served as treasurer in her sophomore year, so this will make her second year, in the treasurer's office.

Executive Committee

William Kaeo was re-elected to the class executive committee. Quan Lun Ching and Walter Mihata were also elected to the committee. Others who ran for the committee included Walter Arioli, Miss Dorothy Waters, Miss Margaret Wong, Miss Juanita Lemmon, and Miss Violet MacKenzie.

Freshman Debaters To Invade Kauai Hi

The freshman debating team, composed of William Lydgate, Shigeo Yoshida, and Ah Ho Chun, who recently won the university championship is scheduled to leave Honolulu on May 15 to debate with a team picked from the entire student body of the Kauai High School at Lihue.

The freshman team sent a challenge to Kauai some two weeks ago and received an acceptance late last week. The question of debate is: "Resolved, that heredity plays more of a part in character building than environment." The university freshmen are supporting the affirmative.

Students Interested

According to advices received from Harold W. Loper, principal of the Kauai High School, and others, there is a great deal of interest in the debate (Continued on Page 2)

Graystone Corporation Congratulates U. of H.

The following congratulatory letter was recently received by the president of the university from the Graystone Corporation, Ltd.: University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H. Gentlemen:

The Graystone Corporation, Ltd. extends to the University of Hawaii its warmest Aloha upon this the occasion of the 20th anniversary of its founding, as of March 25th, 1927.

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Again our warmest congratulations.

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PERCY LYDGATE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. S. U. H., 1927-28

J. Stowell Wright Becomes Editor-Elect of Ka Leo

LEE TO EDIT ANNUAL

Two Special Elections to Choose Vice-President, Treasurer

Percy Lydgate was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii for 1927-28 at the annual elections held last Friday, April 29. Lydgate received 158 votes, while Hung Wai Ching polled 124 votes.

Elected Editor

J. Stowell Wright was unanimously elected editor of Ka Leo o Hawaii, polling 260 votes, the highest number won by any candidate.

Kam Tai Lee was elected editor of Ka Palapala with 175 votes to 107 votes for Miss Juanita Lemmon.

New Secretary

Miss Eva Young was unanimously elected secretary of the A. S. U. H. with 255 votes, following the declination of Miss Venus Gay, previous to the election. Percy Smith was elected vice-president, winning 183 votes to 98 votes for William Moragne.

A special election will be held for two positions. Miss Gladys Pearce and Miss Alice Denison will run for first vice-president, and Edward Keyes and Earl Nishimura for treasurer. No one won a majority in either case, so that a special election has been called.

Special Elections

In Friday's election Miss Pearce polled 137 votes, and Miss Denison 77. David Yap was eliminated, having polled only 69 votes. Edward Keyes took 141 votes and Earl Nishimura took 82, while Arthur Zane was eliminated with 59.

The executive committee elections will be held on Friday of this week, May 6.

Dease Brothers Will Play For Tennis Cup

Either Donald Dease or his younger brother Maitland will be the 1927 tennis singles champion of the university, and winner of the Wilson Cup.

Donald and Maitland will play against each other in the final championship match in the annual singles tournament, having played their way through the tournament in spectacular fashion.

Win Matches

Playing against Captain Kazuo Kaneda, of the varsity tennis team, Donald staged one of his most glorious fights in the semi-finals. Kaneda took the first set 7 to 5, and played a sterling game throughout the rest of the match. Dease took the next three sets, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

Maitland faced the 1927 varsity champion in his semi-finals, T. Kawahara. Kawahara took the first two sets 9-7, 7-5. Then Maitland cut loose and captured the next three sets 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Orme Cheatham Is New Engineers' President

Orme Cheatham was elected president of the Engineers' Club at a meeting of the engineering students held on Friday, March 30. Cheatham will hold office during 1927-8.

William Moragne was elected vice-president. Jack Myatt secretary; K. H. Lee treasurer; John Okamoto recorder; Jorgen Jensen auditor; Sadao Koike press agent; and Hung Wai Ching sergeant-at-arms.

The club is planning to assist first-year engineers during Freshman Week this fall. A special meeting of all freshman engineers will be held during the week.

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A NEW ADMINISTRATION

We extend cordial greetings to our officers-elect for 1927-8. By our vote last Friday we expressed our confidence and good faith in the ability of the men and women whom we elected. We look forward to another prosperous year, continuing the same high standards that were maintained by this year's administration, and we trust that the faith with which we cast our ballots will be vindicated in the administration of the student-government next year. Aloha nui oe, officers-elect.

OUR EDITOR-ELECT

It is a real pleasure to the editor to congratulate J. Stowell Wright, his recently elected successor. The student-body has made a happy choice, and we can well look forward to a very successful year under our editor-elect. Wright has had considerable journalistic experience, and is as well trained for the editorship as any student on the campus. Combined with his ability and experience as a newspaper man is his remarkable capacity for hard work which is indispensable for an editor's work. Wright is an earnest and conscientious worker, with a keen, penetrating mind, and a breadth of views and sympathy which qualify him as an ideal choice. We congratulate him, and we congratulate ourselves on our good fortune.

THE BERNDT CONTEST

On Friday evening eight university students will mount the steps leading to the Mission Memorial hall rostrum to compete for the annual hundred dollar Berndt prize in extemporaneous speaking. They will face a real test in public speaking, for they will address the audience without any memorized oration. They are to speak upon subjects that will be drawn by lot Friday morning. With just one day in which to gather their thoughts upon the subjects they will naturally have to depend upon their ability to speak extemporaneously. To further prove their ability at impromptu speaking they will ask and answer questions right on the stage. It is a superb test. May the best speaker win!

MINISTERS OF FRIENDSHIP

Attorney Anthony Seto's speech before the local Rotary club, in which he advocated the sending of Hawaiian-born Orientals to the Orient as American missionaries has evoked considerable criticism from his fellow citizens of Chinese ancestry. Certainly his remarks had the effect of a bombshell, being so thoroughly unexpected and unique. An unfortunate slant taken in his speech was his argument that such a project would hasten the attainment of statehood by Hawaii. However that may be, it is not such a bad idea to send American citizens of Oriental ancestry, born and bred here, to the Orient as ministers of education and better understanding between the West and the East. This will require careful selection, so that only fit representatives of our American civilization will be sent. The American-born citizens of Oriental ancestry in Hawaii are not "undesirables" or a "stumbling block" here. The sending of missionaries of education and the spirit of Aloha, to the Orient, must be a free venture, in which only those who are ready and willing are sent. A wholesale transference of local-born Orientals to Asia or anywhere else is unwarranted and unwise. But a fit army of educators, doctors and engineers, why not?

LIMITATION OF ARMS

President Coolidge has proposed a five-power conference for the limitation of naval auxiliary armaments. France and Italy have rejected the proposal, while Great Britain and Japan have accepted it in principle and have signified a willingness to attend such a conference. A three-power conference may not do much good, but it should be of a little help at least in checking the mad race for armaments. What the world needs today is an international agreement to scrap all armaments. There can be no end to war as long as there are weapons of war available for use. Great Britain seems ready to take this step. If only America would pause to consider the utter folly of armaments and lead the way to a world disarmament! The world needs a strong, peace-loving, and far-seeing leader. And America can be that leader if only she would!

THE SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

According to a United Press dispatch, in the Advertiser, Monday morning, on May Day, traditional holiday of organized labor, there were demonstrations in New York, Mexico City, Berlin and Buenos Aires, protesting the scheduled execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italian radicals, charged with murder. Sacco and Vanzetti are to be hanged on July 10. The supreme court of Massachusetts has denied a retrial, and the attorney general has decided that federal intervention is impossible. Only the governor's executive power can save the two men. In the name of justice, Ka Leo must lend its voice to the general protest against the execution of Judge Thayer's sentence. Every evidence points to an unfair trial and conviction, based on war prejudices and fears. If Sacco and Vanzetti die on July 10 without a retrial, the reputation of the Massachusetts bar will also be strangled.

PERSONALS

Assistant professor John M. Baker has booked passage on the Maui sailing June 8 for the west coast where he will spend the summer as professor of journalism at Stanford University.

Miss Clara Hemenway, head librarian, who has been sabbatical leave, has returned to the University.

Miss Mary Pringle, who has been ill at Queen's Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to her duties.

Miss Helen Bartels, Miss Regina Christoffersen, Miss Gertrude Luebbemann; the Misses Margaret and Juanita Lemmon; and Winston Field were the guests of Miss Peggy Ard at a luau given by Captain and Mrs. Waldo Ard at their camp last Wednesday evening.

The same group enjoyed a hop supper on Friday evening given by Miss Louise Mackal at her quarters in the Nineteenth Infantry area. The party later attended the dance at the Infantry club.

Miss Betty Steere was hostess at a delightful dinner party at the Country Club last Friday night preceding the Sophomore Senior dance. The guests were Miss Eleanor McKenzie; Miss Kathryn MacFarlane; Miss Silvia Dean; Miss Betty Smith; Miss Leonie Schwallie, Adna Clark; John St. Sure; Charles Eaton; Edward Cushnie and Alexander Cornelson.

Oxford Debater Tells Opinions of Americans

Americans underrate pleasure. They have devised a drink which no one can drink for pleasure; a kind of debating upon which no one can enter for pleasure; a form of football which no one plays for pleasure. Urged on by I know not what stern conception of duty, they allow these grim fetishes to domineer over their conduct. American football has become more than a joke; American debating has barely advanced to making one.

This football, now. There's no denying that in many respects it's a good game. It falls short of Rugby football in pace and spontaneity, but more than equals it in skill and endurance. (But perhaps lack of spontaneity is the worst accusation one can make against a game). The objection is really to football as an institution. The British Public Schools are often, and not unjustly, criticized for their addiction to games. But at least the apple-eating English boy plays the game which he worships. Compulsory football may be the negation of liberty, but at least it brings equality and fraternity. I believe that nearly all that can be said against football in America is due to the one cause—that so few people play it. The over-organization and lack of spontaneity; the oligarchic supremacy of the squad; the raucous enthusiasm of the uninitiate, whose natural taste for sports can find expression only in unreasonable applause, and the scandalous commercialization of the games—all these would be in a great measure reduced if the game were more generally played. Were a more popular sport introduced (whether a modification of American football or something quite distinct) the effect on the colleges would be comparable to the invention of printing on the Middle Ages. Feudalism would go out. And everybody would have much more fun.

Pleasure in Debate

Again, Americans take very little pleasure in debating. We have gone debating through a score of colleges, and discussed half a dozen propositions; and very few of our opponents can really have enjoyed what they said. There is no spontaneity; no quick grasping of the point and turning it to the confusion of the opposition; very little even of jesting. Speeches are composed before the debate begins, with no regard for what may already have been said; sometimes even the so-called rebuttals are ready-made. Statements already refuted are repeated without comment, defense or modification. Figures are met, not with criticism, but with contending battalions of figures. Any complicated reasoning, any examination of just principles is strenuously disregarded. John Stuart Mill is quoted as a lofty authority on economics, and Herbert Spencer on philosophy. Most authorities given are less eminent. There are honorable exceptions to the faults, but the general impression is only too general.

Why? For three reasons. First, because the object is to win. American debating is not a discussion, but a contest. In England, every speaker is expected to be speaking from conviction; he gives his opinion, and his reasons for holding it. The American is out to win at all costs; even if he doesn't believe in the winning side.

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Next, and more important: neither audience (when the audience is to decide) nor judges (at any rate some judges) have yet learned to appreciate any style of debating but the statistical with a purple passage on the Stars and Stripes for peroration. Consequently, it is not necessary to reason or argue well in order to win; wherefore no one troubles to argue even if he could.

Third, the speeches are coached. They are not only not spontaneous; they are not original. The extent to which the coach will go varies. The best coaches interfere very little; they advise rather than dictate. Others are as absolute as directors of Physical Training. They again set victory as the sole object of the debate, and neglect every principle of debating which will not lead to victory.

Remedy Proposed

I am not denying the existence of some extremely skilful, entertaining, and even brilliant debates in this country. These words are not just the complaints of a defeated and disappointed man. I want everybody to be in

University Art Work Praised By Johonnot

Mr. Johonnot spent fifteen minutes of a lecture discussing the merits of the art work offered at the University of Hawaii. The instruction in art given by Professors Chipman and Luquins ranks with the best offered in mainland universities, and the work accomplished by the students is unusually fine Johonnot says.

Miss Chipman's design classes have for the last eight years been doing nearly the same problems in cut paper work which Mr. Johonnot is now giving his classes. Miss Chipman studied formerly with Johonnot.

The work in ceramic art is not the ordinary China painting as the last exhibit showed. The work is individual in style, emphasis is placed on careful selection of good shapes in pottery and porcelain and originality in the designs created and the interpretational designs in such mediums as will best bring out the beauty of the ware to be decorated.

Exhibit Praised

The exhibit in ceramic art won much praise and was really a remarkable indication of what art students at the university are capable of doing. At least two years of previous study in art are required of all who take the course. Brilliant enamels are applied on the creamy surface of Belleek and Satsuma wares. Gold, silver, and rich tones of flat color on Haviland china. Mineral colors are used and are fused with the glaze of the ware by the process of firing. The art department has its own kiln and practice in firing is a part of the required work of the course.

In placing the exhibit special attention was given to beautiful table arrangement. One of the most attractive groups was a series of plates and bowls designed in silver, which gives fine opportunity for interesting pattern in dark and light. The porcelains were arranged on a background of yellow silk with richly colored fruits as a central decoration. The blue-green tapers in silver candlesticks echoed the general color scheme of the room.

Sophomore-Senior Hop Is Declared A Success

The sophomore-senior dance, which was held at the Country club last Friday evening was enjoyed by all who attended it. The dance lasted from nine until one, and was well attended by students of the university and their guests.

The use of the Country club was secured through the courtesy of Mr. C. S. Weight, who, with Mrs. Weight, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Keller, were chaperones at the dance.

SPIRITUAL ENTHUSIASM

It is a familiar adage in sport that, if you are to improve your game, you must play with those who are your superiors and who can defeat you. The essence of his adage holds true in practically every human relationship and is of peculiar significance during college days, where one may pick and choose friends and occupation in a thousand ways impossible to other walks of life. Here you that are students will from time to time meet teachers who will set your soul aflame, men who will call out in you responses from depths that you hardly knew existed. Follow such men ruthlessly till they have given you all you can receive. It is the priceless gift of spiritual enthusiasm that men of that kind hold and the high points of university companionship center in them.—President Angell, Yale University.

as good as some of our (victorious) opponents have been. And to show that my criticism is serious and disinterested, I will propose a remedy. Let all American debaters abjure contests for three years. Let them debate once a week; and let them never be given more than three days notice of their subject. Let there be no coaching of any kind. Let each man speak as he thinks, and never mind about making the team. And let the professors of Public Speaking, and Philosophy, and History, and Politics, and Religion, teach this first and last and always to their flock—namely, to think; and let them damn the judges until the judges can take care of themselves.—The New Student, April 6, 1927.

Kauai High School Accepts Challenge

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among the students of the Garden Island High. Seventeen students took part in the tryouts, and under the coaching of T. Lee, parliamentarian at the school, the team is now preparing for the debate. The personnel of the high school team has not been learned.

The trip to Kauai will mark the first time that the university has taken part in any inter-island debate, although there have been inter-island debates between high schools.

Taking It Seriously

"It would be rather a ludicrous jest," Lydgate of the freshman team declared Monday, "if we were beaten on Kauai by high school students. We are taking the thing quite seriously, however, and plan to do a good deal of research work on the problem. We plan to make the trip with naught but steerage accommodations, and will probably suffer from lack of sleep. However, we will do our best to uphold the name of the university."

The debate is scheduled to take place on Monday night, May 16, in the Kauai High School auditorium. The freshmen will leave Sunday night and return Wednesday morning. The debaters won the class championship of the university this year. They are Ah Ho Chun, captain; Shigeo Yoshida, and Roy Long, Walter Lindsay, and William Lydgate.

Spring Practice For Football Season On

Spring football practice was started at the university last week, when coach Otto Klum put candidates for the team through their first work-out. There were about ten men out to the first practice, and as time goes on, this number will be increased many times. Linesmen predominated during last week, and the early part of this week, although there were also several backs back in harness.

Wealth of Material

From all preliminary indications the Varsity team will have a wealth of material to draw from this year, and there is every indication of a strong team, the line being particularly well supplied with material. Judging from the preliminary work-outs, Klum intends to pay particular attention to passing as an offensive weapon during the coming season, as he was giving the backfield men some pointers in passing.

While practice has hardly had time to get into full swing, and many candidates who are expected to turn out are still tied up in other sports, it is expected within the course of a few more weeks, to have a full squad turning out regularly.

President and Mrs. David L. Crawford will be at home to members of the senior graduating class this Saturday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock at 2355 Oahu avenue.

WATCH FOR THE FIREWORKS

"How did the Smith wedding come off?"

"Fine until the preacher asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied, 'Do you think I'm an ass?' and the groom who was in a sort of a daze, replied 'I do.'"

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CHICKEN INN WINS "DORM" CONTEST

Boiler Factory Piles Heavy Lead In Start

Bow-Legs Pave Way for Men's Disastrous Finish

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call her dress "faded." There was a time when the jugs feared Rice was unable to sit down, but he handled himself well throughout his long ordeal and the judges were unanimous in giving him the edge on Miss Anderson.

Cheatham Wins

Orme Cheatham won the decision easily over Miss Clarrissa Coney. The latter might have starred as Merton but Cheatham was an energetic physician and a fairly good lover.

Men Lead

Miss Doris Hair got well into character as to voice, posture and gesture, all subjoined under characterization, and she had lots of energy and sincerity in her presentation. Her entrance, at actors' right, however, was clumsy. The men put the entrance over left center for their production and this greatly facilitated the work of Clarence Christophersen, her Boiler Factory rival, whose work made a favorable impression on the judges. The judges felt that it was nearly a draw with Christophersen having a little the advantage.

This brought the judges half way through the cast with the Factory piling up quite a lead.

The men gained points because their action moved along with more energy in certain spots than did that of the girls.

A Big Reverse

Their first big reverse came when the judges considered the moment in which Rice, as Mrs. Sedgwick, and Edward Cushnie, as Staunton, fell into a clinch that threatened to become a deadlock. The judges enjoyed the moment (or was it four or five ?) but it had been agreed at the outset that the play should be judged as a straight play and not as farce. And this was farce.

All their lead for good delivery was wiped out. But they still had points to the good.

Jumping Joe Jumps

Jumping Joe Gerdes was a fine father, as Mr. Sedgwick. But he suddenly recovered from his infirmities at one point, although no stimulant had been given at that moment to cure him. A minute later he returned to his dilapidated condition. The judges did not like this hectic character development and declined.

And Marguerite Louis. Bill Gillette himself, to say nothing of Jumping Joe, would have had a hard time beating her, the judges agreed. The judges had a system of marking all their own, S for "Swell," G for "Good," F for "fair," P for "poor," R for "rotten." And Miss Louis had a row of S's on her card. She not only made first team on the judges' all university lineup but she piled up some extra points for her side.

Women Lead Now

The women were in the lead. Miss Betty Boynten as Staunton, the brazen and sophisticated villain chalked up points for voice, posture, walk, gesture, energy, sincerity, naturalness according to the part and struck Cushnie's colors though he made a brave showing in his soup and fish and won quite a few tallies on his own account.

The lead of the women gained. But there was still Larry Thomas. Larry, who would be the matinee idol of the university if the university plays had matinee showings. The margin was not so great but that Larry could have wiped it out or at least evened the score.

Larry's Legs Show

Larry was Mary the delectable debutant and no one had any doubt who was the heroine while he was on the stage. His eyes were as bright and his features as pleasing as those of the radiant Irish Houston who held down the same post for the women. But there is a law in the psychology of advertising, as one of the judges could testify, that a moving object holds the attention. And the judges all realized that in stage business the moving object steals the stage.

And as the judges looked at Larry

Palm Beach Fashions Told By Student

The trend of fashion as revealed by the Southern resort season is more truly helpful to the Honolulu woman than is any other collection. It presents the advance styles in the adaptations most especially suited to the climate of Hawaii. Cloth, color, accessories, and styling are carefully planned for a sunny land. There is small chance of taste in style becoming static or monotonous while designers on both sides of the Atlantic ocean continue to turn out beautiful things expressing new ideas adapted to the particular need of such a climate.

In an analysis of resort fashions from Florida, daytime costumes may be considered only from the sports angle. Few afternoon styles are worn, and gowns selected for wear on the beach or for the morning promenade usually are worn throughout the course of the day. They vary from the strictly tailored or knotted sports type to more feminine versions in soft silks as well as the various new adaptations of the ensemble, with long or short jacket.

FULLNESS CHARACTERISTIC OF SKIRTS

Pleats of some sort for fullness are characteristic of practically every skirt, with the exception of the knitted costumes, and the peasant type of dress.

The one-piece dress is either a straightline belted model sometimes trimmed with scattered embroidered motifs; the simulated two-piece type, affected by seamings or stitched bands; the coat type, with jabo ruffle or four-button fastening in double-breasted effect; and the peasant type with smocked neck and hip-line, featuring gathered skirt and full sleeves. Dresses of the "soft type" in occasional printed or monotone silks are charming. These frocks have tiered skirts, crushed girdles and scarf treatments.

as Mary they were thankful men wore long baggy trousers. For Larry has a pair of legs all his own. They had a slight bow to them—rather square at the knees.

Those Legs!!

The judges did not hold Larry's legs against him! They wanted to forget them for his seraphic features. But Larry kept moving those legs. He crossed them. He moved them. He recrossed them. He diverted the attention of the judges from the rest of his work to his legs.

Of course his other work registered. He had lots of fine stage business. He brought out little bits of meaning here and there that Miss Houston did not get across so well. He developed a million girlish mannerisms that were in keeping with the part. But the legs were only an indication of a tendency, he carried his business too far in many places and he lost in effectiveness and the result was farce.

Win 85-80

All the time the judges could hear her, Miss Houston did consistently good work. She might have a hard time beating Larry at his game of being a man, the judges thought. But at her own game of being a woman she had him, hands down. And when her points were added to the rest of the margin for the women was increased to the final score 85 to 80.

The two-piece dress features the jersey jumper styles—sleeveless with silk printer kerchief scarf; sleeved, all one color with contrasting striped borders, or with bodice of one color and skirt of another; a jersey jumper and crepe skirt, one color, in tone on tone effect, or in direct color contrast, and most fashionable of all jersey models, the ones with wide or narrow stripes of metal gauze. Printed chiffon dresses in tone on tone effect and crepe de Chine in feminine styling, embracing tiered pleated skirts, attached scarf neckline, sometimes tied gilets or kerchief necklines and soft girdles fashion most amusing jumper dresses. Tub silks with plain tops and printed skirts or visa versa are a very popular version of the jumper frock for active participation in sports. Dyed lace jumpers, with pleated crepe skirts are a decided innovation. Tailored flannel models, kasha jumpers with patterned wool skirts and wool crepe frocks with yoked effects are the most favored for windy days. Fine wool sweaters featured in the Paris openings are exceedingly popular. They are seen with contrasting yokes and stripes, and are worn with monotone crepe or flamingo skirts.

FABRIC FOR DAYTIME WEAR

Jersey is the darling of the season! It is featured in wool, silk and wool mixtures, all silk, silk and rayon, wool and rayon, and most chic striped with metle guaze.

Laces usually dyed or cream; crepe de chine; georgette; chiffon plain or printed; flat crepe; tub silks in stripes and plaids; taffeta plain or plaided, kasha, flannel, plain or patterned and Novelty knitted fabrics are used indiscriminately.

The neckline for day wear is round and close to the throat in sweater types, surplice neckline, square collarless neckline and the V neckline, often to the waistline, with gilet effect in contrasting collar or fabric. The kerchief neckline is evolved by contrasting fabric on soft and tailored types. The scarf neckline in soft types is sometimes tied in bow effect.

COLORS FOR DAYTIME

All shades of blue, ranging from sky blue through the intermediate bright blues to royal and navy lead in favor. White alone and with color; green, Nile and jungle; grey; mauve; Bois de rose; yellow in sunshine and sulphur, with other yellows tinged with gren and Bois de rose vie with one another in popularity. Red, ranging from scarlet to the wine tones, together with bright rose is still

quite "chic."

Coats for daytime are slender. Flannel of white or pale pink is most important. Untrimmed velveteen coats in bright colors are high in favor. Stitched duvetyn in quilted effect, and embroidered crepe as part of the ensemble are more formal styles. Belts of leather or fabric, fur collars, pockets, allover or partial embroideries and seamings are coat characteristics.

Shoes for day wear are made of lizard, alligator, linen, kid straw cloth, snakeskin and patent leather. The types are strapped pumps, sandals, Deauville sandals, Peale oxfords and operas. They have colored heels, embroidery, painted designs, buckles and colored pipings. White, sand, pastel tints in blue, pink, nude, and bois de rose, brown, grey, sand water lily and black are the colors.

STRAW SUPERCEDES FELT IN HATS

Hats are mostly of straw although felt and velour are still much used. Brims may be large scoop types, medium turned up at back, or small with plain or rippled and dented. Crowns are high, intricately worked with creases, dents and dimples, round and snug or squarish suggestions. There are a few brimless types—turbans, berets and a few helmet types. The materials include milan, hair, ballibuntl, visce in its various adaptations even straq and wool visca, belting ribbon, alone or with straw, and felt and velour.

PALM BEACH STYLE

Ensembles and suits are considered quite smart, and would be admirable for the trip to the volcano. They might also prove quite comfortable for wear at Schofield. Ensembles are developed in two shades, lining and trimming on coat matching dress. Flannel or crepe skirts have tailored blouses and contrasting flannel box coats. The knitted ensemble consisting of a skirt, sleeveless sweater and cardigan jacket and the knitted costume consisting of skirt and jacket with silk tailored blouse rank first in favor. Suits are of flannel usually white or some pastel tint strictly tailored. Tweed or patterned wool suits have fur trimmings.

BEACH ATTIRE

Bathing suits, with accompanying wraps, are either of wool jersey in two-piece styling or of silk, the latter often completed by wool jersey trunks banded with the silk. The silk in these suits is usually a printed crepe or a patterned taffeta. Ombre stripes are especially liked.

Miss Mary G. Luebberman.

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Varsity Enters Team
In Swim Meet, May 7

Sam Kahanamoku Leads "U"
Mermen in Coming
Tourney

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The university team has been getting down to intensive work this last week, with practice every day either in the morning or the afternoon, according to the schedules of classes of the various swimmers.

University Swimmers

Those from the university who are expected to compete include Kaeo, Steere, Macfarlane, Ault, Hamamoto, Lindsay, Weight, Wright, Ellis, Paoa, Mel Peterson, Matsumori, W. Holt, Devereaux, W. Whittle, and Sam Kahanamoku.

Each entrant will be allowed to enter but three events, excluding relays and water polo, of which not more than two can be swimming events.

The meet will start at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, and tickets will be on sale for twenty-five cents. Part of the gate receipts will go to the university.

Chinese Students Name
Officers For 1927 - 28

Nomination of officers of the Chinese Students Alliance for the coming year will take place this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

The following university students have been recommended for offices by the board of directors of the alliance: Hung Wai Ching and Henry Tom, president; Miss Margaret Wong and Arthur Liu, vice-president; Miss Wai Sue Chun and Kam Tai Lee, corresponding secretary; Miss Elsie Ting, recording secretary; Mung Yee Yap and Ho Chun, treasurer; C. T. Lum, auditor; Q. H. Yuen and Quan Lun Ching, student trustee of the building fund; Miss Eva Young and Ho Chun, Editor of the Annual; Kong Chun and Abraham Ng, business manager of the annual.

Registration Opens
July 5 For Summer

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horticulturist of the U. S. agricultural experiment station here.

Household art, Anna von Balzer Dahl; Household Science, Miss Edna J. Orr of the home economics department of the Kamehameha schools.

Freehand drawing, Martin R. Aden, local artist; Eastern and western art, Catherine E. Cox, director of the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

Chinese civilization, Prof. S. C. Lee; History of Europe and Hawaii science 1890, Prof. K. C. Leebrick, of the university of Hawaii.

Psychology, Prof. Livesay and Prof. Stanley D. Porteus.

Hawaiian language, Prof. John Wise.

It is announced that only a limited number of students can be accommodated at the dormitories of the university.

SIR GALAHAD

"Well, this is one seat I'll never have to give to a lady," said the polite convict as he sat down in the electric chair.

SO?

Hiram—Well, sir, my shotgun let out a roar and there lay a dead wolf ahead of us!

Bored Boarder—How long had it been dead?

YEAH!

"How do you spell 'honor'?"

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French Comedy Pleases
At Dorm Competition

The delightful little French comedy "Les Maries de la tour Eiffel" by Jean Corteau was presented last Thursday night at Central Union between the competition plays.

The play was translated from the French and supervised by Mrs. Evelyn Livingston. The players gave their own interpretations of the characters and acted as their own coaches.

Characters in Play

The characters were as follows: Phonograph number 1, Percy Lydgate; Phonograph number 2, Joseph Sweezy; Superintendent, Robert Thompson; Hunter, Jack Myatt; Ostrich, Helmuth Hoermann; Photographer, William Lydgate; Bride, Alla Neely; Groom, Larry Thomas; Father of bride, Roy Long; Mother, Olive Day; Usher and Dealer, Donald Morrison; Bridesmaid, Betty Smith; General, Richard Weight; Child, Grete Glud; Lion, Dorothy Waters; Dispatches, Eleanor McKenzie and Gladys Li; Collector, Allen Hawkins; Cyclist, Isabel Hockley; Dancer, Gertrude Luebbermann.

Grotesque Costumes

The characters were dressed in the most grotesque costumes and each contributed to the success of the performance in the most laughable manner. There is no rhyme or reason to the story. A wedding party decide to have its banquet on the Eiffel tower. The Eiffel tower photographer tries to take their picture but just before they arrive the "little bird" of his camera gets loose. The little bird is really an ostrich which is pursued by the hunter. The camera in the absence of the "little bird" plays all sorts of tricks on the photographer.

A Merfy Mess

Instead of being able to take the picture of Trouville Bathier hops out of the camera and dances merrily for the amusement of the wedding party; then a child hops out and nearly kills them all with golf balls. He insists upon having his picture taken with the general and just as the photographer presses the bulb a lion walks out and eats the general then a collector sees the party and thinks its a picture and the dealer sells it to him, after which the ostrich returns to the camera, peace is restored, the wedding party have their picture taken and the play ends happily for everyone.

The two phonographers at the side of the stage tell the story and repeat the lines for the actors. The play is entirely in pantomime, the actors acting out what the phonographs say.

Graham To Rejoin "U"
Faculty In 1927-1928

Mathew M. Graham, former instructor in accountancy at the university, will rejoin the faculty at the beginning of the 1927-28 fall term in September. He will succeed Edward H. Van Winkle, present instructor in accountancy, who is leaving for the Harvard business school o work for his doctor's degree.

Mr. Graham is at present connected with the Young hotel business office.

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Miss Lillian Abe Is Given Surprise Party

A surprise party celebrating the birthday of Miss Lillian Abe, was given last Tuesday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Abe, at their home on Wilder Avenue.

Among the guests present were Miss Margaret Pratt, Miss Maria K. Wong, Miss Blanche Bogert, Miss Mathilde Sousa, Miss Holoaumoku Gittel, Miss Gladys Bartlett, Miss Juliette Oliveira, Miss Grace Rourte, Miss Mary Beutel, Miss Lois Thomson, Miss Ada Forbes, Miss Grete Glud, Arthur Wriston, Alfred Serrao, Bernard Farden, Billie Mountcastle, Edward Keyes, Herbert Kai, Ralph Cloward, Jimmie Leach, thony Serrao.

CYNICAL

"Is the world flat or round?"

"Neither."

"What is it, then?"

"Crooked."

POLITICS

"I'm a power in this community. I kin ride anywheres on my face."

"Kinda looks like you been doin' it."

EDITOR CONGRATULATED

Ruddy F. Tong, Hawaii '25, is being congratulated by his many friends and well-wishers on the first anniversary of the Hawaii Chinese News, a local weekly paper printed in English and Chinese. Tong organized the Hawaii Chinese News Ltd., a year ago and has been the business manager and editor of the publication since its organization.

Tong was a member of the Ka Leo staff at the beginning of the year but his many duties as editor of the weekly publication required his full time, causing him to resign and leave the university.

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